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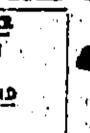
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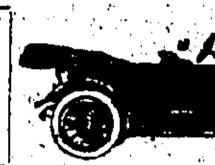
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Yesterday afternoon after ev dence had been given by Sergeant Flord, Ho Moy, aged 18, the principal tenant's daughter, at the flat where the murder occurred, deposed that on the day in question she was sitting at the kitchen door when she heard a moise in the cubicle of the first accused. She went into her room which adjoins that of the first the desths immored 56 our accoused, and looking through a Hole in the partition she saw three m struggling with another man. She did not see their faces, and so do not know who was being struck. She rushed and told her mother who

was working in a tobacco factory

MURDER.

nearby of what had occurred. The case was resumed this afternoon. In continuing her evidence the first accused a wife said she came to Hongkong on October 25 last, together with the three accused and the deceased. She last saw him alive on the morning of November and on the fellowing day identified his dead body at the Mortuary. The deceased did not live in the same nouse as witness, and her husband but paid the rent of their cubicle. The other two accused slept on a bed under the staircase outside witness cubicle. Witness knew nothing about the deceased's death, she was in the kitchen washing clothes The second and third defendants, the deceased and the principal tenant's dalighter were in the house previous to witness" going into the kitchen. The first defendant was out at the time. Witness heard nothing while in the kitchen. After she had been there about two hours the little girl called her, saying See what they are doing in there. Witness came out and asked what was the cause of the noise, and was told that they were only laughing at each other, she thought no more of it and returned to the kitchen. When witness had finished her wishing and took the clothes out to dry,

she looked into the first capicle and saw no one there. The second and third accused and the deceased were sitting on the bed under the staircase; just then her husband return ed. Witness was quite sure she had seen the deceased sitting outside. When the police came later, she was in the kitchen cooking and did not know if the deceased was there. Pressed by His Worship, witness suid she was mistaken, she saw the

deceased when she first left the kitchen. Witness did not see him when she came out to dry the clothes. The principal tenant's wife and daughter were present when the police came.

By the third secused: She did not know what time she went into th kitchen, but she knew it was soon after she had had her first meal. The case is proceeding

THE TSINGTAO QUESTION

Barm Hayashi, late Minister to Peking. now visiting Peking; is reported to have lynthe benefits of peace. made the following remarks on the dispossi of Tsingtao.

tao, opinions are divided. According to the fifth clause of the Peace Terms proposed by President Wilson, all German colonies sare to be disposed of according to the wish of the inhabitants Taingtuo was a leased territory of Germany, and was not exactly a German co ony, although in reality it was one, and its fate may be decided according to the William Hohenzollern, fifth clause of tresident Wilson's terms If this provision is applied, there is no need of retroceding Tsingtso to Ger However, while Tsingtao had historically a relation with Germany, it was a Chinese territory. All matters concerning Taingtso should be decided by negotiation between China und Japan. No other nation can claim a be beld in Poris in 1925 met with formal voice in the disposal of Tsingtae on the opposition in official circles.

Fround that it was a leased territory of

It is also reported that, as Baron Hayachi expressed the above as his private opinion, the Chinese authorities made no remarks.

Among the Japanese officials and jurists, opinions vary on the same issue. Some say that Japan requested Ger many at the outset of the war, the many at the outset of the war the restoration of Tsingtao to Chins for the sake of the peace of the Orienta but because Germany refused to do so Japan occupied it by forcer and consequently in his to be returned to think in pursuance of Japan's original intention. But others say that while admitting that Japan's eriginal motive to occupy Tringtas was se above described. Tsingtao her uncer Japan's custody and now trate the

THE LATE MR. D. MACKINHON. Loxoon, December 1st. The late Mr. Duncan Mackinnon, form-arly Chairman British India Navigation Company, left E1,791,000 storling.

THE CARADIAN CASUALTIES. officially announced that

THE BLIVER MARKET.

DONDON. December 1st. The silver market is steady....

A MAW DUTCH LOAN.

HAGUE, December 1st. The Second Chamber has passed a Bill authorising the issue of a fige per cent. 'loan of 350 million floring. SHIPS BADLY NEEDED.

TO CARRY FOOD TO HOLLAND.

NEW YORK, December 1st.
The new Netherlands Minister, de clared that ships are badly needed to carry food to Holland, which is feeding million refugees out of her own scanty

RETURN OF DUTCH SHIPS.

New York, December 1st.
A number of Dutch officers and wire less operators have arrived to man the Dutch ships requisitioned by the United States several months ago. The date of the return of the ships to their owners has not been fixed.

FRENCH OCCUPY MAYENCE.

NO RETURN OF GERMAN. OFFENSIVE.

LONDON, December 1st. A Havas messago says:-The French will occupy Mayence and, the chief crossings of the Rhine being British French and American posses-

sion, any return offensive by the Germans is practically impossible-FIRST CONSIGNMENT OF GERMAN

TRUCKS ROLLING STOOK IN BADA

CONDITION. Paris, December 1st. The first consignment of 150,000 rail trucks, in accordance with Armistics arrived at the frontier on Friday. The great German rolling stock, being in bad condition, instructions have

be closely examined before accepted. HIS MAJESTY'S POPULARITY

been issued that railway material must

PRESIDENT POINCARE'S STIRRING DECLARATION.

Paris. December lat. Poincare's stirring declaration at the great banquet at the Elysee "we are inited for ever" marks a consummation the Alliance between Great Britain! and France and the future policy of upholding the cause of the peace and freedom of Europe. ... His Majesty the King and the popular

their frank good humour. The final leave taking was of a most cape, between the torpedo-workshop cordial character. After their departure the King sent a message to President Poincare stating that the bonds which Inspectors Churcher, and Gordon unite the two nations are henceforth in arrived on the scene. That night dissoluble; enabling them to enjoy secure President Poincare answered stating that it was the maintenance of the cordial Alliance which had enabled them to defeat

"Regarding the final disposal of Tsing- German imperialism." CHARGE AGAINST WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN.

LOYDON, December 1st French widow, whose husband was lled on board the Sussex I which was pedoed by a German submarine, has addressed to the French Minister of Justice a viormal charge tendered against

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PARIS, December list. A Havas message says: The suggested Universal Exhibition to

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THE MUBDER OF SER-GBANT LINFIELD:

AN INDIAN SERGEANTS EVIDENCE.

In Mr. J. R. Wood's Court yesterday afternoon after avidence had been given by Dr. Fiteroy Williams, Naval Surgeon, of an examination made by him on the ady of deceased, Bellam Mahomed Dence Sergeent, Naval Yard Police, next testified to have been stationed at Kowloon depot at the time. On the day in question he was detailed for duty from 4 to midnight. Defendant was also on duty with five other Indian coastables and decessed. He (defendant) was ordered to go on a beat. On patrolling No. 5 beat witness beard the report of a shot and on hurrying back to the gate near the direction from which the shot came he saw that there was no one on cluty at the main gate, Witness thought he heard the shot at 11.05 p.m. He next subjected the two latrines to an examination and met Sergrant George coming from his quarters.
On a search of the office at the

direction of No. 20 coal shed shots were heard to ring out centinuously. Mr. King saked witness whether he had seen anything unusual about the deceased or defendant that night. Witness : I did not notice anything

main gate he became apprised of the

absence of a rifle and fifty rounds o

ammunition. Sergeant Titmes ther

acquainted him of the tragedy which

had taken place. Later from the

Did they have any quarrel that light i-Not in my presence.

Did you have any suspicions that anything of that kind was going to happen that night? None whatsoever.

Sergeant Alfred George stated that he was in charge of the place that night. At about IL15 p.m. whilst he was in his quarters he heard a report of firearms and shouts for help. Hasten. ing to the verandsh be caught a glimpse of a man running across a bridge towards the wharf. He rushed down to the scene but before he could reach him deceased collapsed. On approaching he identified Sergeant Linfield. He then undid -the latters cost and attempted to ask him questions, but he was inert. He neither spoke nor moved Sergeant Titmas then came from his querters and leaving deceased with him witness harried to the office where he was made aware of the absence of the rifle and ammunition. He then saw the last witnesss.

At this stage of the evidence the magistrate adjourned the case until to-

This afternoon the case was resumed. Continuing his evidence, Sergoant. Alfred George said that the telephoned to the Water Police Station, Inspector Churcher apprising them of the tragedy. After leaving the telephone office he heard in second shot fired. As he walked Havas message says, President towards the beach he heard two other shots fired in succession. - Mr. King: Have you any idea of the target at which the shote were

Continuing, Sergeant George said that he went round and issued arms Princes have won the heart of Paris by and ammunition to the constables. On his way round he picked up and the boiler house. A little later several more shots were heard by vitnese at intervals. After issuing the arms and ammunition to the

Indian constables witness went down to the main gate. The Indian con stables on No. 5 beat on that night were not armed. The others, on Nos. 2, 4, and 8, were armed These beats were on the sea-front. Nos. I and 8 heats were patrolled one constable. On this night defendant was on No. 3 best. Witless agreed that defendant went on duty with another man's rifle; assigned to him. Each man a Bile was usually kept in the armoury when not used, and the 50 rounds of the ammunition were kept in handolier in the office day and night in the event of emergency, the

TRAFALGAR SQUARE CAMOUFLAGED.

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HINESE PRESS AND

The Chinese Press form an interesting welctory of the Allies over Germany the results of the same on the rest be civilized world. In a recent issue Shanghai Mercury appeared a "summary of the Chinese Press opinions. Sinwanpao" says :- The European War discussed and the Cabinet of the Peking Government has decided to have a pence conference between the south and north and thus the peace in China and abroad will be restored, on which we have to congratulate ourselves. However while tre are able to offer congratulations for be peace in Europe we should not have optimistic views of the peace in China vet but both are not the same. In Europe Germany has practically surrendered to the Entente Fowers and peace nogotiatious may be able to settle the affairs in Europe, but in China the place of having peace conference may be decided and yet the conditions and torms not known. If both hold to their respective views and be unable to come to any spreament the radicals may intervene and the negotiations may not be successfully concluded, and the her-tilities may be resumed. We are very anxious about the future as yet and we have given advice to the authorities in the south and the north that both sides should concede to each other as much as possible to come to peace stanearly date.

or foreign powers will surely interveno. The "Shunpao" considers that the Armistice in Earope will bring the peace In Europe without any doubt. The "New Shumpeo." says that es peace in Europe has been attained and the disputes between the south-and the peace will be conferred in Europe the

people in China who desire peace should Lity to stop the internal strife. The "Eastern Times" says that the people rejoice to have peace in the world which shows that the people like peace more than hestilities....

The "China Times," says that the signing of the Armistice by Germany shows the end of the war in Europe and a new era has dawned in the world. wiping out militarism, so as to have it no more. Permanent peace may he maintained not allowing any intrigues and secret treaties, and in China all the military people and the political people should clean themselves in the new world spirit putting away all the dirty and cowardly minds and by taking up sincere and honest attitude to follow the example of friendly powers to join hands for the permanent peace of the world.

The "Tsonhua Sinpso" congratulated on the peace of the world being assured by which militarism has been cast away and democratic spirit prevails all over the world in having a new spoch which all the people of the world enjoys and *congratulates. To-day we saw in a Peking telegram that both the authorities in the south, and the north have accepted a peace conference and it is boped that in China the situation will

be soon settled so as to make China enjoy the peace with the other powers in the world. The "Republic Duily News " says :--Justice and reason have won over atroscity and bental force. The Entente Powers have had a complete victory like saving the people out of their sufferings from water and fire and giving them you will never grow tired of making back their heavenly given life, and we

could not help, but congratulate on the victory of reason and justice. We congratude the Entente Powers which uphold reason and justice and in future all who act against reason and justice will be exterminated, and in this China we also desire to see those who are the enemy of reason and justice fall so as to realise the real peace of the world.

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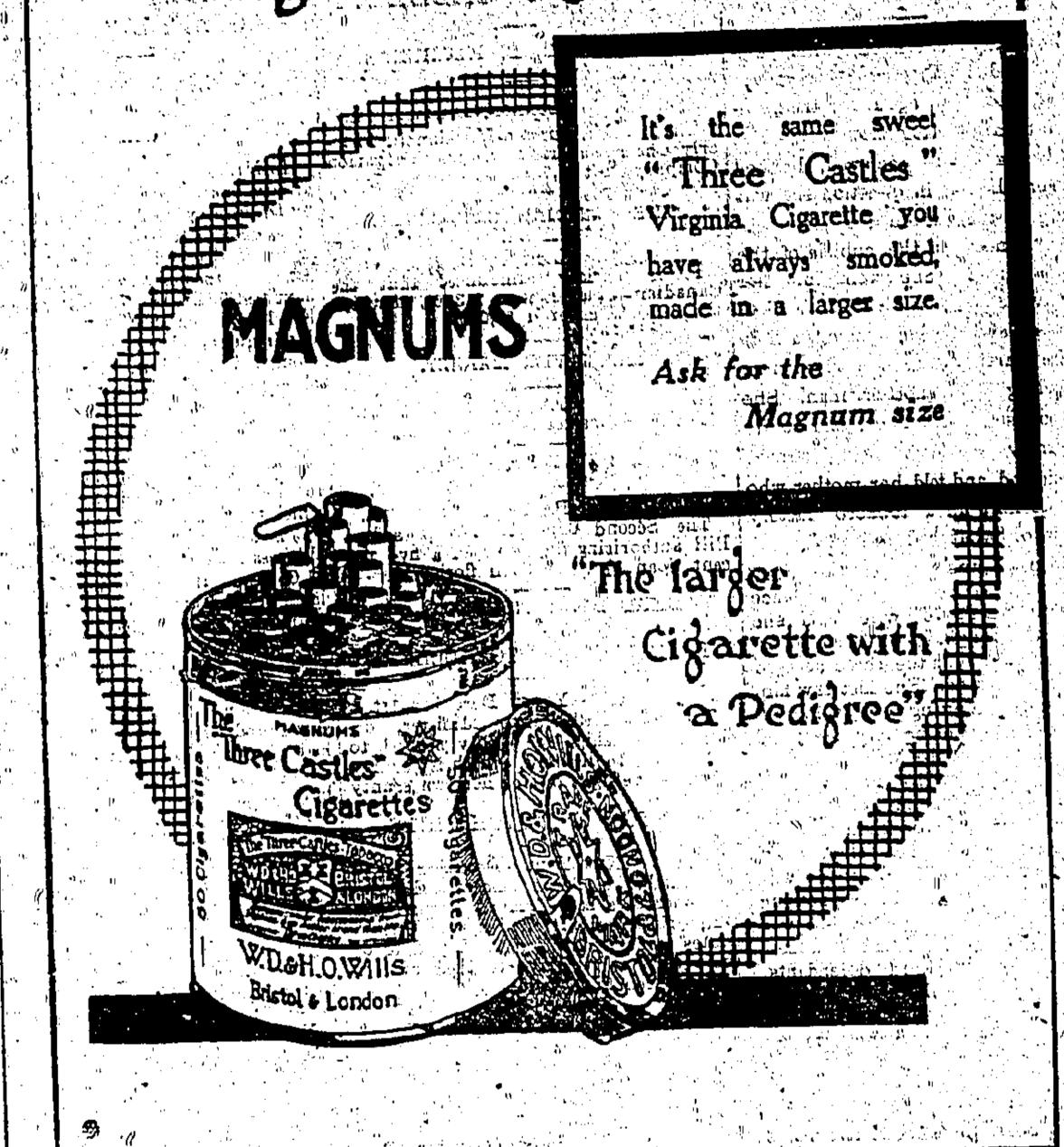
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SHANGHAI LUSITANO CLUB DINNER.

The Shanghai Lusitano Club held Victory Dinner at its clubbouse recently. The dining room was a profusion o Allied flugs and flowers and there was a and the other Allies.

PAPER PROM SEAWEED.

is also possible to make gun-cotton by are now going on with this new industry are to be built shortly.

A LUSITANIA MEMORYALA

gestion the Merchant Service Review states, would find favour with officers

BOMBAY AGRICULTURAL SITUATION.

The agricultural situation in Bombay Presidency is unfavourable according the first memorandum by the Department of Agriculture on the rice, cotton, inonly course available is at Hoshigaura, digo, sesamum, ground-nut and sugarand they are now desirous of having one cane crops. The total reported and estinearer the city. West Park has been mated under each of these crops is less the Philippine Islands. selected as the most likely place to lay than that of the previous year. The decrease in rice is 19, cotton 36, indigo 28, sesamum 72, ground-nut 56, and sugar cane I per cent. The prospects ill Bengal, the Punjab, Rajputana and the Central Provinces are equally bad.

JAPAN AND DUTCH INDIES.

There is now in Kobe a visitor from festive air. The toust of the Allies was Java who has been 20 years in the Dutch drunk with musical honours and the Indies. Mr. H. F. K. Douglas is on his national anthems, of all the Allies were way to America, but before leaving Japan sung. Mr. J. G. de Souza, chairman of proposes to give a talk on business conthe club, proposed the toast of Great ditions and prospects in the islands. Britain, the Dominions and India, Mr. Mr. Douglas is an expert on sugar pro-7. E. L. Ozorio, chairman of the enter- duction, but is interested also in other tainment, proposed the toast of Portugal plantation work, and in trade generally. His long residence in the Dutch Indies enables him to speak with authority regarding conditions there, and the prospect of plantation and commercial A gardener in Sjaeland has invented development, On one point Mr. Douglas a way of making paper from seaweed, and is emphatic that if Japan's present trado a company has been formed for the pur- with the Dutch Indies, enormously expose of exploiting this invention. It panded during the war, is not to fall away to its previous proportions, certain the same process. The question of exporters will have to give more conpatents has been airanged as far as sideration to their clients than they have Denmark is concerned, and negotiations been giving. This is a warning which has been frequently given, but Mr. Douglas feels limecessary to repeat with all the emphasis his knowledge of tions was known only to himself. conditions entales him to use. Well-tollowed Barrier

DUSTY RANGOON.

moored at the spot where the Lusi- had experience of spidemics before calls tailla was sunk, to be visible day and attention to the very large number of night, as a permanent memorial of the deside in Rangoon from respiratory discoses, which include influenza and states that they are over 400 per cent. above the normal rate. This he secribes the streets of Ringson. His contention is that no Macsiam roads in America Canada, England, and the Continen have so much dust as Rangour roads have and he laye it withe fact that in the larger cities of the world that is due to on the roads to allay the dust. Spitting in Rangoon is a very common amount

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THE MOTORING WORLD.

THE NEW LIGHT TANK. our Office from No. 5 Prince's Recent stracks by the French and iritish have been preceded by great numbers of two-man tanks. These light tanks have been frequently mentioned in despatches from the front of late and have proved to be a great success in preparing the way for infantry advances. They tre IN THE SUPREME COURT OF the production of the Renault automobile lactory, having been designed largely in that institution and incorporating a number of features which are original with this concern. The engine is a Rensult FREDERICE ALAR BIDES 40-h.p., four-cylinder design, and the late of the Public tracklaying drive is also, a distinctive Renault design. The driver is located at the front end of the machine and the coserver, or guaner, is sensed in the centre or stands upright within the tur-Court has by virtue of Section 58 ret. The driver and the gunner both of Ordinance (No. 2 of 1917), made an look through slits cut in the armour plate Order limiting the time for creditors of which the body work is composed. and the turret is mounted on ball bearings embling the machine-gun carried

against the above Estate to the 15th within it to be pointed in any direction All creditors and others are accordaround the entire circle. The engine is ingly hereby required to send particuin the rear of the tank, and propels the lars of their claims, in to the undervehicle through a clutch and a transmission gearing; then to a transverse shaft Dated the 2nd day of December, through two steering clutches; finally to an outbound reduction gearing, and then to the sprocket which drives the track. The track differs materially from that used on the former tanks and is also considerably different from that used on the caterpillar tractors. The track is driven by a sprocket gear at the rear end and passes over a blank gear, or idler, at the forward end. The adjustment of the track is maintained by the position of this idler, which governs the distance from the centre of the sprocket to the centre of the idler. The tension is also maintained by a roller track frame which is forced upward against the inside of the upper links by means of a coil spring. The body of the tank is hung between two track frames. The tracks frames are inverted U-beams containing the track. drive mechanism. The body is suspendat the rear by means of the drive axle. which passes transversely through it and holds the sprockets on either side, and also supported by large coil springs

on the brackets which connect the body

to the track frame at the forward end.

This tank is capable of a forward speed of about 12 m.p.h., and has four forward speeds and one reverse. It can be whirled about in its own length by holding one of the trucks stationary while the other propels it around the stationary track as rit nivote. The release and engagement of the tracks is controlled by means of steering clutches which are interposed between the transmission and the spur gear reduction which drives the aprockets. The tanks are fitted with a tail piece on the rear end which permits them to go up inclines almost vertical without tilting over backward. They can negotiste very rough ground and are comparatively light for this sort of service. The weight of the Renault tank is about & tons. It is built throughout of armour plate sufficiently heavy to withstand machine-gun or ordinary rifle fire. The ability of these tanks to wipe ou machine-gun nests and in some cases even capture light field artillery pieces has been greatly responsible for the success of recent French attacks. The Whippet type of tank, which has been mentioned frequently in despatches late and is even credited with having chased a brigadier general from his head quarters, is no doubt an English type corresponding very closely to this, I

rault' design. TYRE-VALVE COVERS.

It is not sinusual to see the screwdown covers, or hoods, of tyre-valves missing from, the wheel felloes. This can only be due to carelessness and is bad for two reasons. The first is that the absence of a valve-cover allows wet to enter through the valve stem hole the rim, which gets up rot in the canvas of the tyre. The second is that the valre-cover is necessary to keep the tyre from creeping round the rim. It a good, thing therefore to test all valve. covers occasionally and to keep then surewed down tightly."

IMPROVING THE HANIFOLD. A sign of the times in regard to the inevitable adoption of low-grade oil as the fuel of the future is to be seen in the interest evinced in America on the subject of improved manifolds. A favour ite design now received much publicity

is that in which the mixture is heated by contact with a garace on the other side of which the exhaust gases are pass. ing. This goes by the general name (the hot spot manifold. In snother type a number of study of plus are made to project from the exhaust heated wall into the induction pipe, thus distributing the heat more avenly throughout the mixture as it impinges upon them. The idea of a one-piece manifold is, of course by no means new, but up to the present American practice has tended to concentrate attention more on the heating o the air on its way to the curpuretter. seems likely; however, that on the car I the inture both sources of heat will

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"LEST WE FORGET."

In big letters written on the walls the thought comes to us as to how of the Peking Legation we find the much we can spare for such a worthy Day and at St. Andrew's Fair are requestwords "Lest we torget" and it would cause let us think for a moment of ed to attend as guests of the officials. be good if at the present time these the value of our own sight and then words were engraved upon the we shall get some idea as to the Mess, Victoria Barracks, enjoyed a trip ber of entries, Mrs. Ritchie. bearts of all in this Island home of extent of our doution. It is not to Macao on Sunday, accompanied by Special ladies prize for largest numbers. In our last night's issue we within the scope of this article to the members wives. Thanks to a grant ber of entries. F. Maitland. printed a telegram from London in detail the work being done—the from the Services Entertainment fund, which Sir ARTHUR PRARSON makes details are too well known. It is renewed special appeal for the St. sufficient to say that everything is and interesting day's outing. Drustan's Blinded Soldiers and being done for ther physical and Bailors Hostel in Regent's Park, moral comfort. The following will London, where nearly 700 men serve as an illustration of one of are now undergoing training. He the many things being done. This expresses the hope that "amid is the production of books in embossthe present feelings of exhibitation ed type. In spite of the fact that the public will remember with the War has greatly increased the reflect great-credit on the students who generous sympathy those who have difficulties of production, there has are the authors of them.

The recent days in Hongkong there volume is sold for more than half a lave been nights seen and speeches crown, which mens a heavy loss on heard which will not be forgotten for each book produced, while wast gents to come. In the allowingtion of numbers of books are distributed tree. the sorrow and suffering caused Their work is ender it is not charity by the was Elongkong has played its our blinded herets want but that part noby and well and it can hold we shall do out duty in lightening up its doings with a conscious pride inp the darkness of the world of pain for we must not think that our and enfleting into which they have forts and concentration must not Empire a.

have been spared but we, must remember that some of these are to be spent in pain and helplessness. As we think of them it ought to bring to us a deep sense of our duty and of those who suffer for our sakes there are none who bavel a greater claim that the blind. They form "the saddest soldiers of all."

en their sight, a sacrifice second been no advance made to the blind

THE HOUSING PROBLEM EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYED

A conference was held recently in Fondon between representatives from the Federation of British Industries, who are dealing specially with the bousing question so far as in applies to the large industrial contres, and representatives from the Labour side of the National Alliance of Employers and

TO CO-OPERATE

The discussion ranged round a scheme. for supporting Public Utility Societies

provision of accommodation for their XIII and Parane" and "Comperui, work-people: without involving the dis- Kreisler. advantages of the "tied house system," Mrs. Jennings, who was to have

possible way. The conference decided to ask Mr. and Rosebud Young were much Hayes Fisher to receive a deputation applauded for the elegant manner in before the Government Housing Scheme | which they danced the born-pipe and is definitely adopted.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Commodore and Mrs. V. G. Gurner have issued invitations for an "At. Home" to be held on board H. M. S. "Tamar" on the 18th inst. from 9-12 p.m. These will be music

Staff at the Military Hendquarters here, are as follows :temporary Brigadier General J. B. G. Tulloch, held the rank of Major in the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry when he left. Hongkong. He is now Brevet Colonel and holds the important appointment of Deputy Adjutant and M. General, and has received th C.M.G. during the war.

The Pand of ss. Colombia will play at the Palace Hotel to-night from 7.30 to 11.30 p.m. There will be dancing from

As will be seen from our aivertisement columns arrangements are progress to open the Caberet as Dancing Hall on Saturday evening. A If fee of \$2 will be charged to gentlemen, McKenny and Mrs. Neighbour tie for and the ladies who assisted on Heather

A party from the R.G.A. Sergeants' and the arrangements made by Master after to day, it is desirable that ties Gunner May, the party had a pleasant should be played off by this evening.

We are indebted to the Ellis. Kadoorie Honem College for the third number of their school magazine. Following the way of such magazines it is half in Chinese and the other half in English. The English section is in teresting and the several articles there

Brigade General A. A. McHarcy, ment from the rank of Major since the the war, and his bonours include C. E D. S. O. and C. M. G.

here were two cases of Diptheris (1 Ispanese and I Chinese in the city of icides, one of whom died, and one case

CONCERT AT THE R. N. CANTEEN.

IN AID OF CHARITY

There was a large crowd including H. E. the Officer Administrating the Government Commodore and Mrs. Gurner and a large number of naval and military officers at the concert held las evening at the Royal Naval Canteen Theatre. The theatre presented a pleasing sight with its many flags and

The concert opened with an orchestral Wooing. Mr. Hannibal, who was to ing the Government who said that ing from his former personal experihousing schemes, it being realised that bave supplied the next item, was unthe longer the war continues the greater avoidably absent . A trio "Serenade" that evening was one which had in difficulty there will be for the State or by Miss. V. Young (piane), Miss. R. recent years attracted the aftenlocal authorities to undertake the whole Young (violin), and Professor Gousales, tion of distinguished men such as Ku highly praised his former colresponsibility for the provision of the (collo), was one of the best items on the Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Arthur league in the following terms: provision or nousing accommodation that the sun goes down. Mrs. Kennett psychology was when as a small boy as I personally took part in the received and all of us. It keeps we he witched the performances of loss stock towards the with two violin solos. Change Louis Washington Irving Bishop, and his organization for their XIII and Parane and Compersi, washington Irving Bishop, and his organization for their XIII and Parane and Compersi,

in which employees are housed in houses provided, a song was absent owing to owned by the amployers. Moreover, it indisposition. The first, part of the a great change had come over the makes it possible for the control and programme closed with the song "La attitude of the public mind towards mencement of the recognization. management of the houses to be in the Partida," in Spanish, by Mr. E. G. the cult. The scientists of 50 or the salt revenue, the war, between hands not of the employers but of a Anderson. He possesses an unusually 80 years ago simply would not listen North and South was just suded by Joint Committee on which the tenants, good haritone, and was encored three to the subject. That attitude had local Trade Unions, contributors of time and in response to the third encore, in a certain sense done a great deal capital, and others keenly interested he sang the well-known. "Trumpeter," of harm, since its effect was that in social up-liftment can be repres As on all other occasions Mr. B. psychology was given over to quacks without unification. This was the sented. It will enable several employers Sutherland kept his addience in roars of and charlatens, more qualified to first difficulty while the second diffidistrict to join together, where laughter with "Some Stunt" As an adorn a museum than found a new acting independently they would pro encora he give an excellent imitation. bably not be in a financial position to of a sleight-of-hand performance of, harm was done to chemistry, which organization of the Chinese sal take any action at all. The whole of he said, some 40 years ago. A song hy. the advantages of the Public Utility Mr. Brock came next. The Toe Dance Societies would thus accrue, the work- by Miss Vivienna Voung, who was ing man would retain his independence, accompanied hy the naval band, was was natural, and he quoted a psychic the master would realise that his men performed in that young lady's usual happening which was unbelievable. were housed in satisfactory conditions, graceful style. Miss Gladys Brook then Not even his own sight would conand the whole of the community would rendered "A Birthday Song" and vince him of the truth of some foreigners would actually interfere benefit by the general social up-liftment, showed that she has a very promising; things; here he pointed out, how-The financial side of the acheme was voice. Mr. Canavaff was responsible for ever, that eight was not a reliable fully discussed, and finally the scheme snother comic song which was well means of obtaining evidence. Even was adopted, the Labour représentatives received. A. P. M. lawis mang two the psychologists differed as to evipresent agreeing to help in every Indian love songs, his powerful baritone being heard to advantage. Misses Ruby

> "Simple Aven" was much enjoyed. It was a good programme and greatly enjoyed by all present.

> the sand-jig. Mr. Allen's cello solo

HEATHER DAY.

ST. ANDREW'S GOLF COURSE COMPETITIONS.

The results of the various competitions on St. Andrew's Gulf Course dur-An officer who was formerly on the ing the "Heather Day" celebrations

> Mrs. Maitland and Miss Wilkinson tied with 27 strokes. Men's Championship, Medal play.-H. B. L. Dowbiggin, let with 16 : M. A

Ladien Championship, Medal play.

Murray, 2nd with 27. Mixed Foursomes-Mr. and Mrs. Maitland, 29

Ladies Competition, Medal play. Mrs. Hedley, 1st with 26; Mrs. Ritche and Miss Denison tie with 27. Bogey Pool Meura H. A. Lamvnert, J. MacDonald, E. Evans and J. R.

Chassels tie with 3 down-Men's Competition, Medal play.--H. B. L. Dowbiggin, 1st with 24; D. Mac-Laren, 2nd with 25. Ledies Clock Golf.—Mrs. Neighborn.

1st with 21; Lady Rees Davies, Mrs. Men's Clock Golf .- Mr. J. Hyde. M. Leitch, A. C. Franklin, and W. Neighbour tie with 20 each.

As the course will not be available

BISLEY SHOOT.

The result of the grouping competition ss follows :---1st, Mr. J. Dalziel 2nd. Mr. M. Manuk

3rd, Mr. A. K. Mackenzie. card by the Hon. Mr. C. Severo. M.G., was the next best and ran the rd prize-winners very closely. The lottory prize went to

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PSYCHICAL RESEARCH

MR CROOK'S INTERESTING LECTURE:

Of all the subjects engaging the

evening delivered on Psychical attracted a large and attentive audithe subject they had met to consider

ter.) Between those two experiences out of place to-day. At the comscience. In similar fashion great was relegated to the backwash of revenue under the control of foreignsciences for centuries. Scepticism ers as a result of the Quintuple Loan

dence. One believed all spirit photographs genuine, another condemned them as frauds. Further, any of the senses might play one false, example savages who believed the sun dropped into the see when it see could actually hear the "sizzle.

Dealing first with the alleged cases of deaths being made known to persons far away by some psychic message at the time, the lecturer quoted the opinion of an nuthority showing that the data as to actual times. etc.; were not sufficient to allow judgment. In a similar branch the science he recounted how tested a "telepathic performer in Hougkong who undertook to describ articles from the audience which an assistant collected. He, the turer, took along a lossil sponge a peculiar little dynamometer, which he anticipated the assistant would find it hard to name. So it proved the assistant augily refusing to have anything to do with them. Crook confessed that he once carrie out a similar fraud at a school prizegiving, and furthermore, it we

down fairly well! On the subject of reading of cards unseen by the reader he said jocuhely in dealing with the percentage of incorrect guesses by the

tranced "that the psychologists were not correct in believing that the spirits prompted bonestly. He an aunt who he was sure would not mompt accurately because she hated

The alleged discoveries of water by divining rod experts also came in for cynical treatment in view of the I test carried out by Sir Ray Lancaster in which the diviner, blindfolded and furned around a few times, failed to discover water at any of the Special ladies' prize for largest num- eleven spots where he had only just the other day with drunkenness whilst previously located it. The lecturer admitted that that was only one test although a fair one and with only

one expent. Attention was also given to the poltergeists, which beychologists Crook revenled the inconsistency of Alfred Russell Wallace, who while may be so; but I knew it was coming, he accounted for the mysterious ringing of bells as due to polterge sts, wrote so much about the mexplicable distribution of Alpine flow as did ter supper in the spirit world. Darwin-and would condemn him if be the speaker, wrote a book to prove that the distribution of Alpine Ticket flore was due to the pure cuseedness of policy state Yet that should be

technical terms on the dangers resulting from the comparison of things psychic and scientific, viz., talepathy w E. Gladstone wrote Browning s and wireless telegraphy. These branches of the science were

old, but the branch known as cross

new. The system was something perhaps through another medium a good

TRIBUTE TO SIR RICHARD

The following tribute has been poid to the retiring head of the minds of people at the present time Chinese Salt Administration, Sir probably the chief one is that of Richard Dane, who our readers will spiritualism and Psychical Research, recall was the subject of a special Because of this the lecture last article in our yesterday's issue. Research by Mr. A. H. Crook, The tribute is paid by Mr. Chang College, at the Helena May Institute and Chinese Chief of the Salt Inspectorate (Chief of the Chinese Labour ing accommodation, the proposal being selection by a naval band, following Excellency the Officer Administrat. Department of the Cabinet. Speakto encourage their formation as an which Mr. Brook sang "The Skipper"s

programme. They were insistently Consn Doyle, and therefore he did "On account of its fine monthly acould vote to take women's votes away? It was suggested that this form of encored and contributed a familiar not think they should treat it lightly receipts, everybody now knows that will women think and do to The society is peculiarly well suited for the Bustrolle by Offenbach, Mr. Crook, in his opening remarks, the sall revenue is one of the best sir seams to be full of schemes social. provision of housing accommodation for in a lady's costume maxt sang' "Just as said that his first contact with assets, if not the best, of China; but political industrials economic scheme

Inspectorate in 1018-14. Mr. Chang

most recent, was his attendance at tion four or five years ago a reitera-"The Barton Mystery." (Laugh-tion of its past history may not be the defeat of the Southernes and the country was stil politically divided the Liberal programme, and one may culty was the placing of the to China because it was generally feared by enlightened Chinese that

with the domestic administration of

the Chinese Republic. Another seri-

opposition was raised by officers of the Central Government as well as for peace. salt commissioners of the various provinces and finally it was aimid that there would be serious troubles crosses and at sea, carry high the torcis beween foreigners and natives in the of the dead for freedom, justice, honour interior districts after the taking over of their duties by the foreign sal inspectors in interior regions where foundation task. We are going to help salt are produced for sale as the to change many things and think we condition of the salt administration already show we are going to get to is different from that of the Maritime Customs; but after four years industrial justice, so that the spirit of strenuous work. Sir Richard has our country moving, as its genius is, in succeeded in surmounting all these obstacles and difficulties so that in the saveral years, the salt revenue limits of bureaucracy. help to the Chinese Government. On account of these successes, all fears and suspicions of the Chinese people about foreign interference Chinese domestic administration were effectively suppressed and the good work done by Sir Richard to China has been repeatedly eulogized by

Peking and Shanghai, etc., In conclusion, Mr. Chang Hu expressed his belief that the success Sir Richard Dane was due to former experience in India, his loyal pacific attitude towards China and his constant inspection of the various salt districts.

Chinese owned vernacular papers.

IN GOOD TIME

A Kunis Lampur policeman charged on duty pleaded excitement caused by the occasion of the signing of the armistice in extenuation. When it was pointed out to him that his offence was committed should a week in advance of the memorable occasion, the guardian of the accepted as troublesome spirits Mr. peace was quite ready with a reply. Ah!" he said blandly, " perhaps that so I started celebrating in good time."

> The lecturer dealt at length, or this branch of the subject with the recent book The Ear of Diony He characterised the higged ly Diggedly jumbled messages which Gerald Ballour said be understood as rubbish, and proceeded humorousy to prove by their methods that

In conclusion the lecturer said I have only one piece of advice, that like this Though a medium some great deal of crutico. He added

Joyn and the two philes Crook, He Proclemey expressed when devetaled together forwed a how grateful they were to the lec-

SIX MILLION WOMEN WITH NEW YOTES.

A new electorate, says a writer in the Daily Mail, with six million women in its -part of the greatest fundamental change here in the war and accepted by M.A., Second Master at Queen's Ku, former Vice-Minister of Finance most people simply and naturally, almost incidentally !

Fix million women." What will they do t How will they think as How act F Most of them will use their votes though I heard one woman heatedly decla o the other morning; while a man timidly wentured to remonstrate, that nothing would induce her to use berein vote-her vote of which shouthornship disapproved. She would not it only if she ceivable. There is not to be anything in-life that is not going to be nicely. sorted out wild, looked after by officials. and more officials, and still more officials.

THE LABOUR PARTY. The Labour Party's programme, the only programms so far sunnunced, seems to cover everything, and that and their new organisation make a special bid for the women. Mr. Asquith will innounce: take it he also will remember us and mike an effort to er prince na of the right way. And the Unionist Party's policy, when it emerges—there will be considers tion there also, and also in that of the National Party. Everything covered. everything considered except, perhaps. human rature, and, sometimes, in there days one is tempted to think the British temperament and British genius.

We women of whom most are not yet linked to any party - what do we think? I think we are going to say, if our first election comes before the war ends, "first things first." The first thing, the foundstion essential, the basis for the future, is a right end to this war and a just peace. ous obstacle was that for the protec- If we vote soon, we want to vote on that." We want to build our future tion of their lucrative positions, great legislations, the foundation of a world. that has secured; justice and may hope

monwealth of Nations, whose beloved and honoured dend lie hereath white and civilisation. We are not going to be taken up with questions that we can seftle later to the exclusion of this basic things—and help men to lay the simple broad foundations of social and real freedom, may work out its great

I see us working towards the great spite of repeated political upheavals broad order that gives freedom, not in the country during the course of towards the doctrinaire, confining

as been satisfactorily maintained Meantime. behind our dead and our its increased yearly incomes living men whose bodies are the walls have been a course of great financial of liberty and the ramparts of civilism tion. we will vote for a peace that will end the menace of militarism in Europe and establish justice.

"We know what we have paid and weare determined this shall be settled once for all and the world made safe.

LIBERALS AND THE WAR. Resolutions tabled for the Liberal Federation meetings at Manchester on September 26 and 37 include one declaring for every sacrifice to ensure the effective prosecution of the war to a just and lasting peace. A "stand firm for Free Trade" resolu-

tion makes the proviso that where measures have to be taken to safeguard and maintain production endangered by dependence on foreign supplies the resulting profits shall go to the state. Other resolutions call for a representative second Chamber, the sternative vote, the opening of the profession to women, reforms of the divoice law. popular control of the drink trade public control of all schools industrial councils for all trades, a minimum wage for all workers and provision against

PENALISING GERMANS IN SINGAPORE.

The Singapore Free Press. commentingon the recent meeting of the Hong kong Constitutional Beform Association

Hongkong bas a Constitutional Reform Association which concerns itsalf with many of the questions affecting the interests of the Colony, and occanonally makes its voice heard on behalf of the public, which in many Crown Colonies a simost insrticulate. The recent investigation and report of the Singapore Housing Commission probably acted as a stimulus to the Hougkong association, for it has selectine devernment there to appoint a similar Commission. Anunestion which received attention is one we should like to see dealt with definitely here we refer to trade and other restrictions upon German subjects after bbe war. Expromions of opinion have been recorded. of official policy in this respect. The Honekong Association : reaffirmed tits thing was said and written down and lest everything, stock to that which maltered conviction, that no German another something was said and Moving a vote of thence to Mr. | Colory or trade there for a period of

THE MAGISTRACY.

GOODS STOLEN FROM WISE-MAN'S CAFE

In Mr. J. R. Wood's Court this morning two Chinese, one a co-partner, and the other the baker, of the Victoria Cale, were charged with receiving goods Germany, wrote "A diplomat" in the believed to have been stolen from the "Daily Express" of October I. The

Mr. D. M. Goodall, manager of the Wiseman's Cafe, appeared to watch the runs Germany. The imperial and case on behalf of the Cafe, and the kingly casts is not the caste which runs.

been taken from the Wiseman's Cale especially now, when the end is in sight nations must in modern times be temchocolate was in cakes and was marked. Acting on information received Sergeant Allied Powers must be prepared to Field yesterday searched the Victoria table their demands and their condi--Cale and found the chocolate there. Defendants were present when the search was made. Witness added that the the utmost importance that the true

Mr. Lo submitted that as the defen- scient, then to raise the cries, "No are frequently broken, are accepted would be only fair to the defendants with the Hohenzullerus." that the prosecution should mention Neither Kaiser nor Hohenzollerus Christ enjoined their observance. ally as within two months. In reply Sergeant Aris said it was

difficult matter to mention the exact A formal remand was applied for by Mr. Lo. and the case was adjourned ball being fixed for the defendants at

PUSHING BUSINESS AND A PENALTY.

passed the shop at 12.13 a.m. When he would grant no interview for publication ence. Throughout this war German defendant saw him he harriedly closed tion for the ensuing six months. The bearts there been cheered by his door, but not before the Inspector fact is that the Kniser has always been blusphemous assurances of the Emhad a glimpse of what was going on. at liberty to call himself All Highest, to peror that he, in view of his command Witness saw three customers in the declare that the Spirit of God is upon shop, two of whom were paying their him, to atter as many magnificent regarded as the "All Highest." If this bill and the third was sitting at a table. phrases as he will. But he is not that is the attitude of the German nation that as the customers were having their meals at the time when the shop was to have been closed he could not very well drive them out.

His plea was not accepted by Mr. W.od, who imposed a fine of \$20.

ALLEGED POSSESSION OF AMMUNITION.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning a Chinese was charged with the funlawful possession of a quantity of sword. And these Junkers would throw :ammunition on board the s.s. Kwangtung at 8.05 p.m. on Sunday last. The defendant, who was de-

C.P.C. 641 giving evidence said he was on duty at the whorf at 8.05 p.m. on Sunday and boarded the zollerns!" Let us rather say, "No . s.s. Kwangtung to search passengers' fuggage. Witness noticed the de- the caste and the system that have tably large one. Thou shall not bear made Germany the terror of the earth. false witness has been written. Its hand. When the defendant, saw wit- So far as the Hohenzollerus are conmess coming, he tried to hide the cerned, they are doomed anyhow. parcel and as witness advanced, defendant put the parcel in a crack. Witness was then very close to him. He (witness) called the Reserve. Constable and arrested the defendent. When arrested, the defendant! refused to go with witness.

him on deck near the engine room, and I tael of morphine at the Shin cynics addition, which says "Thou shalt Look into the engine room to see how the drug, which was contained in a many men were working there, box, was handed to him by another ising dictate, and, as the Allies consec-Witness arrested the defendant on man to take it to a friend. He did rate themselves afresh to their task yet Beck. It was not true the defen not know the man's name, and was dent was arrested about ten minutes quite ignorant as to the contents of been excised peace prosperity and justice The defendant was not arrested in Evidence was then taken to the

B8, said he was called on board the stable, after removing the cloth over -s.s. Kwangtung by the last witness the lid, became suspicious at the at about 8.20 p.m. on Sunday last sight of some large screws and on and on certain information received having them removed found a recess from the previous witness they are between the woodwork in which was rested the defendant. When he the drug which was contained in came on board, the parcel was shewn tubes of the size and shape of a to him. The accused was not there, cartridge. The key of the box was who refused to go with them saying the ammunition was not his.

The defendant, in the witness box, said he was the No. 1 fireman on board the s.s. Kreangtung. He went on duty at 4 p.m., on Sunday last. As he went on top of the boiler to turn on the steam at about 7.80 p.m., he met the lukong who was holding the parcel in his hand and meked witness what it contained it and then returned to the engine grisvous hurt to a compatriot.

8.8 Kucingtung, easily he was on tourd, which the defendant had the worst that developed in the means of securing recently have a very full surrey of the at about 7 p.m. on Sunday last and of the fight, and subsequently took the hoisting jacks. Work scheme which was in the process saw bhe jukong in the stoke hold, his reverge by attacking the com- was immediately started on another execution at the time the outbrack The defendant was with the con-plainant and cut him about with a span and the member was finally mised the way but a stop lot to progress anable. After balking to the con- chopper at West Point, his Worthip to position last fall 145 feet above the

JUNKERS' POWER MUST BE SWEPT AWAY.

The Kaiser is not the man who runs Hobenzollerns are not the family which defendants were represented by Mr. Garmany. Germany is run by the

tions of peace; it is, therefore, of second defendant received the chocolate state of things in Germany, should and banded it over to the first defendant, be clearly perceived. It is not suf ments though it is admitted that they

> matter. They are figureheads which explained their fuller meaning, and the real rulers of the country have explained their fuller meaning, and found useful in the past, which would gave a positive application such as were

mercy or remorse if they seemed likely The German riation, while professing fact, though not in appearance, hold for many years set up, and taught in the real reins of power in Germany, every school, a pagen system of moral If proof of this be required, it will be regulation entirely different from those sufficient to cite the case of the interview which the Kaiser gave some years ago to the "Daily Telegraph."

THE KAISER'S PRODISE.

The interview was objectionable and The owner of a food shop at 57, inconvenient to the supreme powers of Stanley Street, was summoned for the country, and their representative, forbids the worship of thing of earth. keeping his shop open to business after Chancellor von Buelow, went to the

counts and directs and governs, is in the with regard to those which indicate hands of the Junkers. There are man's duty to his fellow-men! primarily the landed gentry of Prussia, At all events this is what we find. leave the but in blocks. You can't fool business. They count in high finance. They have allied themselves with the great Jewish houses. They control the marine's deck, deliberately take away diplomatic service. "They own the all life-belts, and after sinking the army. They are supreme in the higher life-boat with the vessel, to submerge ranks of the Civil Service.

It is they who pull the strings when the Kaiser figure flourishes its shining regularly, repeatedly, and systematically. over the Kniser, the Hohenzoilerns, and. the empire i self, and turn republicans -if they thought that they would fended by Mr. Agassiz, plended not Republic as they have run the German

peace with the Junkers?" no peace with which must by now be quite a respec-

HEAVY FINE FOR OPIUM.

Charged before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe this morning with the unlaw broken the ten Commandinents, they By His Worship: Witness arrested ful possession of 30 tacks of opium have also not succeeded in observing the By Mr. Agassiz: Witness did not Yip wharf, a Chinese pleaded that cannot be effectually restored.

Choy Hing Kay, Reserve Constable dant's box at the wharf, the con-

After defendant had admitted that the key was found on him and asserted that it was handed to him by the other man, his Worship convicted him and fined him \$2,500, while the drug was confiscated.

A MURDEROUS ASSAULT

Charged before Mr. E. D. Witness said he knew nothing about Wolfs with voluntarily causing room. He was arrested there ten stracking him with a chopper, in which would te lifted up by means monutes afterwards. The ammuni-flicting a cut which nearly severed of bydraulic jacks from floats in the mon (produced) was not his had it his left hand, a Chinese, who was river. The suspended span was built of been, he would have ran away as he desended by Mr. Gret, pleaded not nickel steel to reduce weight. Its had ten minutes to do it in guilty, but after evidence had been weight was about 0,000 tons. This Leong Ngau, coolie on board the taken as to a previous quarrel, in also, resulted in failure owing to a fault

THE MEN WHO RUN "THOU SHALT NOT." GERMANY,

> ALL COMMANDMENTS BROKEN BY GERMANE

Until this war one had an idea that the civilisation of those countries which the teaching of Christianity had been practised for some centuries. was to some extent permeated with regard for its precepts. We have been taught! that pagenism and barbarity were Sergeant. Aris prosecuted and stated Junkers. It is most important that field of Chalons, and we accepted the that 500bs of chocolate worth \$50, had this should be clearly underst cod inference that the actions of Christian The time approaches when all the pered with the more humane doctrine taught in the Sermon on the Mount. But this like many another of our cherished beliefs, has deliberately taken u post himself the old time role of "The Scourge of God.*

> necessarily as furnishing an ethreal code be flung saids and discarded without originally expressed in a negative form bring disaster on the men who in Christianity for political purposes, has of the Decalogue.

The first Commandment says, "Thou shalt have none other God but me." The German teachers have said "Blessed are the makers of war, for they shall be called not the children of Jahoe, but the children of Odin, who is greater than The German teachers have urged hearers Inspector Sullivan stated that he obtained a promise from the Kuiser that The third Commandment enjoins revertowards those Commandments which All the true power, the power that define duty to God, what can one expect

> The sixth Commandment forbids morcer. These operating on German submarines are accustomed to gather the their craft and leave these wretched men struggling in the water. This has been done, not in one or two instances, but The seventh Commandment probibite patform steps. Boys, said han I've adultery. Yet German professors write come here to tell you something about calmly in German reviews—"polygamy religion. Would you like to begin right is, of course, a necessity for the German people, in order to make good the film first?" losses of the war it only remains to film first? organise a decent method of practising A tall, raw boned suldier lad at red up it. It is forbidden to steal . yet loot in the audience. " To hell with the Therefore, let us beware. Let us not ing has been the custom of the German armies in every theatre of war, the and again in attempts to justify such

> > vincing illustration of it is furnished by German dealing with Russia, Rumania, not be found out." Four years of this war have exposed in all its bideouscess

crimes as the sinking of the Lusitania

and the murders of Miss Carell and

whole origin of the war; the most con-

The renders of the "Scientific Ameri- ism. They have plenty of patriotism of he was in the engine room. Witness found attached to the defendant's Duebec Bridge. The bridge has a span they is tired of it. Besides, no enal man of 1,800 feet from pier to pier, which is likes to be flattered, and these fullows are the longest in the world. The next realmen. Above all else, when your horse-It will be recalled that is the original stories design the cantilever arms, were to be dive them a message straight from built out from each shore to meet over God if you have such a message in you, the centre of the river. One of the Suppose your son were soing away, percantilever arms was very near comple haps never to setum. What mort of a tion when, owing to faulty design the message would you give him? That's the structure collapsed and fell into the message they want and no other. river. On the second attempt to bridge stable. After tolking to the come chopper at West Point, his Worship to position last fall 165 feet above the permanent of the stable for a while defendant return convicted the accused and sentenced in the cost of this bridge two months ago the plan was drawn up with y steal (semisar) the cost of this bridge two months ago along of the performance with precise about ten minutes after precise was also ordered to bey a ring over the structure and allowed to insert replacement of moreoner and compensation of 360 to the compensation of 360 to the compensation of 360 to the structure and allowed to least replacement the Par left introduced to the standard to the stan At the stage, his Worship stopped plament or, in default, three weighed approximately 14,000,000 months hard labour His Worship pounds. The bridge stood the stage the case and in discharging Action Limber required the delendant to similarly and there is

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the boys with pulpit camouflage. We usually open with 15 minutes of movies." You don't mind writin (1 one Dreacher was told . . In that port of thing

"The venerabe preacher mounted the

"movies" ! he cried. Let's bear about [DOUND .- In Kowloon a long haired been invited to deliver a 20 minute address.

We had created a splendid atmosphere for perjured testimony has been used again him. We had sung half a dozen rousing bymne; there had been a corking manly prayer from a lad in the service, and the Captain Fryatt. Covetouspess is the set-up was perfect. We had 500 boys on hand that night and they waited as eagerly, as any crowd you ever say courch to hear something hive If the Central European powers have ganoine something that would brace them up in their home sickness and their

> afterwards becomes so meny of the boys guests. walked out on him. He couldn't under Any surplus funds after expenses

The boys don't come to be entertained. What they want is to hear the simple. Sincore, elemental truth of raligion as the preacher conceived it. There are certain and ection it will be wise to steer clear of Don't talk to them about drick and game bling and ser. They bear all they need of that sort of thing from the proper instruc-

can, says that Journal, will be parti- the real sort. Dit tell them flow fine longest spans are those of the Forth open hearts for the best comfort the Bridge which has two of 1,710 feet each. religion can give, don't tell them furny

HUNS AND CHINA

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Tocslebrate the Armistica the children of the European community of Kuhu wore gathered in the Community Club House and entertained with cartoon drawings. then sleight of hand performances pricinging rabbits from hate, hot mile and ten from hate, also some tricks by Chingso with the mevitable bowl of water and fish coming from nowhere. Then there were wonderful great cakes

maked in the guily decreated hall and an address to the children . The children If we don't give them the real thing they thought it was the greatest time that ever was and indeed we all thought me Dou to less the children will remember it for their lifetime and tell about it to their children. and children's children.

The children are also to be given all ver napkin rings with the child's mitials and readly necessary?' he asked. I don't be them. This is a I highly firling and we lieve it is. I should like to put it to the wish to recommend other places to do something of the kind for their children.

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eds sheltering or interned in nentral ports: Remaining in German ports ... 1,550,296 (In neutral ports, uninterned New construction during war... 950,000

Maximum tonnage which may be available after war 8,163,820 Deficiency, as against pre-war

A certain number of vessels are known to have been ordered from, to be inder construction in and to have been completed in some of the principal German yards. Examples are waister ship to the called the Bismarck, cu 56,000 tons, from the Hamburg Amerika Company; and from the same company another ship of 82,000 tons and three of 22,000 tons. The Germans are known to be concentrating, in merchant con-

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" The country that ought to take the leading part in the rebuilding of Belgium is clearly Great-Britain; first, because it is the only great industrial community that is at once close to hand and unravaged by the war, and, secondly, because, as a naval Power, it is peculiquidating Germany's assets in Belgium refuges of my being. and expelling German directors from the management of Belgian enterprises, statements he gives both with such There will be interested prophecies that enormous assurance creeps up and falls "any determined effort on Belgium's part" upon me while I am"still insensible. It to cut loose from German participation is as though his argument beyoneted me in her commerce and finance will be fore. treacherously while I am paralysed from doomed to failure, will be a struggle shock. It my mind were free I could 'against the geographical and economic | defeat the taimple attack of his argunature of things. None the dess, it is ment; but should I be given one trifling cerned with the welfare of society as a tolerably certain that the thing will be opportunity for speech I can never take done, that Belgium will look to the it. My mind in battered, crushed and Allies, and especially to Great Britain, to take Germany's place in her indus- of exposing myself again to that awful very early impressed upon sme." If trial and financial luture, and that the approach" of the barrage. legislation to make this possible will be passed by the Belgian Parliament and Belgian people."

an Anglo-Belgian financial group that will fact, a whole hogger. He gets that off the Philippines, the Panema Canal weed out German influence from the of his lower register which is just bear. many banks, shipping and insurance able. There is no need for the barrage that we have largely increased wages firms, commercial houses, industrial to defend the approach of that statecompanies and international syndicates in ment. It is self-evident. The great cases we greatly improved synitation. which hitherto" it has been all powerful. welt of his boots, massive as an Egyptian At Panama, the Commission found that It implies the supplanting of German plinth; the stiff hairiness of his bristling in order to attract labour, and kept it by British enpitul and the transference tweeds; the honest amazement of his on the Zone, they had to increase, of all German or pro-German interest ripe face; the very solidity of the signet and, within a very few months, double to Anglo-Belgian hands. It implies also ring that is nevertheless not too heavy the wages of manual labour. It does not not the formation of an Anglo-Belgian com- for his hirsute finger—all these proclaim take more than a moment of thought to in tow to San Mi. Mr. Geldring said mercial group, not only to deal with the him as the type, and consummation of show to you how such a measure acts his client was evidently in haste and trades at present carried on by Germans the whole-horger. but also to make prevision for the supply of the raw materials and other essentials time in the middle 'nineties, when he that Belgium hitherto has imported from was already a mature, determined Germany. Of these the most important unalterable man of twenty-eight. coal. Belgium before the war was was a fervent patriot throughout producing about 23,000,000 tons of coal Boer War. He has, since December of it to France, slightly over 5:000,000 have wrecked the physique of ten aver "tons. Her imports of coal and coke, age men in denouncing such things as than 9,000,000 tons, seven eighths" of Reform of the House of Lords, Home explanation of these exchanges is that he always called it." this Government. the Balgians coal is mainly household And since the beginning of the war he coal and vinsuitable for industrial pur- has demonstrated-proving every state poses, while the coel received from Ger- ment of "The Times" by the evidence

" What," asks Mr. Brooks," dbes tals

the right kind of coal has cimbled the Germans to dominate the French metallurgical industry. Belgium, whose reserves of iron ore are rapidly diminishing, has built up her iron and steel industries almost wholly on imported ore and imported coul. One of the great virtue. They are in the army, the law, problems before Great Britain. France and Belgium when the war ends, will be this one of shaking off the control which her supplies of coal have helped Lorenne to France which would give British coalowners to deliver coal in the country, essel or barge and a thorough mustery ing, and on the failure or process of

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Journal Mr. Spincy Brooks contributes whipping interests should not within ten years after the war recover most of the

STUDY IN MODERN POLITICAL BARRAGE.

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A WHOLE-HOGGER warmly approved by the mass of the conclusively in a term of the old free- time given power to choose from all trade dispute, that nothing could be sanitary measures. I would select that of added to enlighten his definition. He doubling wages. This, in my case, is not imply? It implies the organisation of is, and prides himself vociferously on the altogether theory. In Cuba and in

a year. Of this abe exported, almost all 1905, spent a fount of energy that would on the other found, amounted to more Education Bills. Old Age Pensions, the which came from Germany. The broad Rule-in brief, the Government-or, as many lends itself for more readily to of the. " Daily Mail "-that there will never again be any truth or sanity in "The situation in this respect is prac. the world until the whole German race tically identical with that which obtains is beaten to its perjured knees i(his in France. The French being badly off metaphors sometimes have an effect of for colving coal have had to export a concentration); until it is so thrashed, large proportion of their iron ore to be scourged, humiliated, broken and defeat smelted in Germany and Luxemburg, ed (a barrage is necessarily redundant) and their dependence upon Germany for that the last remaining descendants of the Prussian shall crawl, pitifully ex Europe in connection, with, the Peace posed and humbled, about the earh, begg Conference. Dr. Kir, has telegraphe ging God and mian for forgiveness.

19 THE TYPE CHANGING? And he has brothers, uncles and sons -uny number of them-all of the tame medicine, in the pulpit, in the trade, the house in everything. They are all successful, and they have all given their is the man-of- intenses convictions and services with immense vicour and volu-Germany-to exercise over the mining and bility to the great task that my friend motal activities of her neighbours. It defines as " flowning the Hun." They is a problem that depends for its solu- are all men of action, and their thinking the development of the barrage has betion, first, on the restitution of Alsace- is done by a method as simple as simple addition. A few sterling principles are her an annual output of 18,000,000 tons taken for granted principles that can de of iron, ore secondly, on the ability of applied in such phrases as "the good of Belgium and at the Lorraine ore fields | Bome was not built in a day, of For they do that. Your characteristic as cheaply as it can be obtained from " what I go by impacts;" and from these man of the age will warn you that the days did not provent him from coming Germany; and, thirdly, on the develop clementary premises any and every argument, as a necessary means to this end; ment can be deduced by the two-plusof the French and Belgian waterways, two method. It's is the optitioosis and on the readjustment of rollway rates, on triumph of a priorism. They do not be- probably add that in any case it is used lieve in induction, and what they do not less as an analogy, sime it distens believe in does not exist for them. Their entirely the qualitative value of

and they are very strong. Nevertheloss, purrling over my friend of stability. One loses full in the contributory system of cancle and rivers and his family in My own hair splitting mos. But my friend smile his pit way /I have been wondering if this loud all such damloolizhness. His solid would more bertainly revivity. Belgium or new is inch a sign that the family has see placted on the solid early, who knows lost something of its old power? Their that two and two make lour. His tration than an arrangement by which succestors, also, are men of simple ideas cestors have proved it by their actions the Halgian furnaces, receiving their ore and strong passions, men of inflexile put And if such stilly questioning of south roin Luxemburg-wiich ought hence | pose. But they were not so inc. as one principles is persisted in he waves brieff to lo part and parcel of the can judge from history, so blatantly loud and esserts himself to guil State and from the recovered They bear the same Kaid of relation to

LAUNCH MASTER FINED.

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By His Worshin. The licence allow

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said the launch left Hongkong at II.

a.m. for San Mi. He would produce

evidence to proof that she was com-

mandeered to take soldiers to Sun Mi.

boarded the launch in Hongkong.

By "His Worship: The soldiers

Fan Yee giving evidence said he was

coxswain on The Kung-Hong" for

three months. He was in charge on

men or there would be trouble for them

His Worship said the point raised by

Mr. Goldring about the passengers being

soldiers was of no importance to him

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His Worship said He would convict

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itherto clean record, fine him \$50.

LATE CARDINAL FARLEY

A Washington message to The Times

says:-The death of Cardinal Farley has removed one of the great figures

of the Hierarchy of the American

Church and a most useful ally of the

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Plus interest in each case. These cases were brought before Mr. Grant Jones, British Assessor, and Magistrate Nich, when the Court ordered the defendants to provide security for board was a draft of soldiers going to

recognizance in each case. This by no means comprises the full number of Germans likely to be sued in connexion with this liquidation. Fur ther potitions, we understand; await service and the total is expected to be somewhere over 100.

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ion taking the form of the party's person-

HEALTH AND WAGES.

W. C. Gorges the retiring Surgeon doctor, but also a thorough democrat, says the "China Press," always conwhole. Here is a quotation from one of

I could again go into cal community such was Cuba or Panama My friend has described himself so and were allowed to select only one sanitary measure, but were at the same our tropical possessions. Porto Rico. Zone, the result has always come about the result has also come that in all these and reacts. Results take place in many had overlooked the matter. He adopted the label with pride some directions but particularly with regard to increasing the ability of the people to

and live well and get better clothing. In a city such as Panama Havans, the vacant lots and union proved neighbourhoods were the localities which gave us most sanitary trouble was soon convinced that if any scheme were brought about whereby it would be disudvantageous for speculators to hold vacant places out of use, this cheme would be of the greatest value or Banifation.

On the basis of which we rise to commandeering business; they were inquire when we may expect to see China on a sanitary basis!

WELLINGTON KU TO ATTEND PEACE CONFERENCE.

It is understood that the Government that no attempt was made to get a has ordered Dr. Wellington Ku. Chinese Minister to Washington, to proceed to stating that he will leave on the Decem ber 10 and saking for detailed instruc

only the conditions? And if the latter rigid principles become so muc filomaly in this new world of our come necessary as a means of assertion; against a people, who will question even such a simple premier as that two od to two invariably produces four. mathematical statement is un assump out in this war, or from nipping in the this he was roundly abased by Irish strength is in loudness and confidence. From the over-couscientions mind auc

AMAZING EXPLOIT OF TWI RAE OFFICERS

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a & British parol, having entiatile vily completed a bombing rate belitted the ninc ino on its way home parceived time of ending belloon ... The pat of lead a w a usoful opp warry for adding to his laqued on a to'l of Garman " salisago," and Her Minjesty in Limburg travelled By Mr. Goldring He was quite to amonipated his intention a to the other sure it was not going from Hongkong, thies whoise The fermation sorted out. He was not told that the passengers on pilot election his "sausage," they have down meta ballions in a headlong diver San Mi. He did not examine it. The So-wife was the manouvre carried out. thire the Germans had no time to haul-Addressing His Worship, Mr. Goldring I do n their balloons. Each pil tiscon-ed The ex-Kniser passed the night in his quarry, and the four German balloons

A GIBRALTAR TUNNEL

FROM LONDON TO CAPE TOWN

The Excelsion publishes un article October 28 last. The launch arrived dealing with the advantages of a tuninel here from San Mi at 3 p.m. on Oct. 25, under the Straits of Gibraltar. The as a hight. He last Germany solely for carried seven important messages, and it having been commandeered by an General Congress of Civil Engineers has officer there to convey soldiers drafted a scheme for the construction. from Hongkong. The officer came of this tunnel, and the Orleans Railway with the launch. About 20 or Company has submitted the draft to the 30 soldiers were put on board on Government asking for a concession. That poverty is the greatest single the night of October 27. At 11 a.m. The Spinish Government has instructed cause of bad sanitary conditions was on October 28, over a hundred more in colonel of engineers to make an linguity into the subject.

By His Worship : There were about 190 soldiers on board when the launch | scheme, proposes a railway system from left Hongkong. The men were not Paris to Dakar (Senegal) via Gibraltar, officers. The ex-Kniser has already given which would establish communication his word of honour and will, until furby railway between Petrograd and even ther orders, remain in the Castle and At this point His. Worship remarked Peking and Morocco, between Brussels | Amerongen. He may buy an estate and than there undoubtedly was an excess and the Cougo, between Paris and settle permanently in Holland. He will Senegal and between London, after the the known as Count Wilhelm of Hohen-

submitted that they had to carry the Transvanl, and Cape Town. M. Bressler estimates the cost of the His Worship asked why stopost was track, and at £12,500,000, inclusive of with regard to the ex. Kniser and denot made to the Harbour Authorities. | the buildings at Port Dakar. This munds that he be brought to had. Goldring said they were afraid enterprise, mys the Exclusion, together la The Dutch daily papers, state that the they would be prevented from leaving, with the Channel Tunnel, would prove conditions under which the soldern

THE EX KAISER TROW THE WELFERLANDS

in norsangers state that she Dutch thu ex-Kalser on board arrived

Eredencial number of Bolgium workmen called our to Away with the Kalser He spoke to no oner

The Telegral demands that ex-Kaiser be forthwith barrished as an ed that a special Council of Ministers in a low weeks time the pigeon should under the Presidency of H.M. the Queen know the voice of his keeper, cat out of will be convened to decide the matter.

sous of the ex-Kaiser are The latest reports state that the ex-Kaiser, reallied Manatricht, with a mitte of of persons. The platform was closed returning home promptly; he has to be and w large concourse of people assembled, who hissed the ex Kaiser, who was not visible. Officials of the Netherlands Foreign Office and the Commissary of is classed as superior if he is speedy

that the ex-Kaiser, would have to be intermed as he crossed the frontier in General's uniform and wearing a sword. the also to fly at night, despite their train in the small station of Eysden. was intended that the Crown Prince uncertainty as to his fate, but it is re-

report is, however, not confirmed

The ex-Kaiser declares that, his arrival notibe. Netherlands is not to be regarded the new Government. The Empress and the Crown Prince did not accompany the shell fragment. The bird, however, was ex-Kaiser. The Netherlands Government allowed the ex-Kaleon to remain in Netherlands territory on conditions simi-M. Bressler, the originator of the fur to those fruither to highly placed

Mr. Goldring while admitting the fact | completion of the Channel Tunuel, the patiers while admitting the fact | completion of the Channel Tunuel, the patiers The French Press protests against the scheme at a rate of £400 per metro of position taken up by the Netherlands

Hongkong. Asked why the men were a most formidable barriers to German the Netherlands is permitted to the Kaiser are the ordinary internment

WONDERFUL PIGEONS OF FRENCH ARMY

erman offensive in Chambarne was haracterized perticularly by the extreme nethod of rapid communication had tetrined. Among the agents employed we've carrier pigeons, the use of which has been grantly developed in the French Army naca 1870. The idea of of utilizing pigeons actual ig in the firing line was French in incopion, and was originated during the war. It was also a French idea to organize and use mobile pigeon houses, writes Mr. H.

Warner Allen Au clabocate training is necessary to satisfactorily adapt the pigeon to his hand, and come to his call. Trial hights begin at three months, the bird It is not known where the rounger at first being released at small distances frum home.

BATTLE TRAINING. During this period he is also trained "to travel long distances in baskots. Once the pigeon has learnt the lesson of accustomed to the noise of battle, and e is sent to the front, being set free in the batteries when they are in socion. artillery fire and his speed of flight he egular and certain, and as fair the same train, because of the possibility lif. despite his qualities of speed, be cannot be relied on in difficult circumstances. Distinctions are made even between the individuals in the first category. Thus the best of the birds

natural reprenance: Everyone must still remember the series of beroic messages sent out by Commandant Raynal from Vaux Font should accompany the ex-Kaiser, but the between June's and 3. They were all former missed the train. There is still carried by pigeous. In the recent offensive at Champagne as many as 50 columborrams were received from the ported that he has been shot deal. The trenches on the 15th, 12 of them reaching their destination in periods varying i om seven to 15 minutes and 20 in

are trained to fly both to and frol and

periods of from 16 to 30 minutes. During the battle of Verdun there were two individual birds that each during the operations on the Marne on purpose of facilitating the work of July 15 last there was one bird that arrived home exhausted; the fingers of one claw having been carried away by carrying a message that enabled the French command to reply effectively to an enemy attack.

> ditions which, for politeness sake, are not published . Colonel Schroeder of the Netherlands Army is keeping his eye on the er-Kaiser.

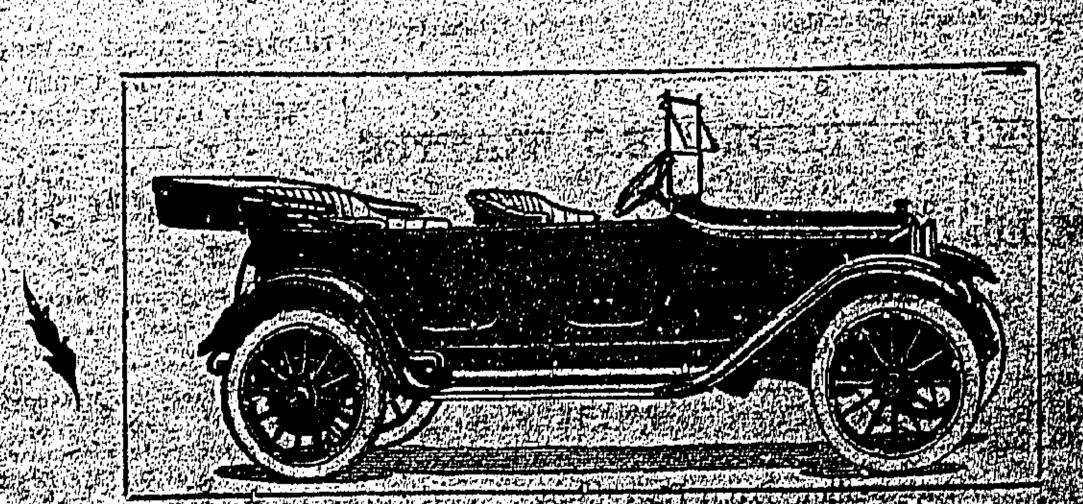
> ... In the Netherlands antinin Switzerland there exist Socialistic-Bolsheviat limest. The German Crown Prince has popped up at last and anived at Mastricht. General Snijders has been pensioned No new commander in chief will be sp pointed, pending the reorganization of veneral headquarters. General Pop s dealing with carrent afforce. - Valey

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CANUBLIED CERTIFICATES.

The Shanshai Stock Exphange has just issued a booklet in convenient form, containing a list of cancelled share cortificates of Shaughai companies, which is believed to he complete and correct at to-July In 1918, having been compiled from returns made by the various companies, under aut arity of the Committee of the Exchange Over 70 companie are listed, the informstion, being arranged with blank space for not tions, and, additions. .. Cories may "obtained at \$1 each on application to the hend boy, Shanghai Stock Exchange.

SERIOUS, SITUATION OF JAPAN'S COTTON CLOTH.

Breause of the inability of British | The United States has realized the inroads in the Indian and China markets, particularly the former, but so striving to plant her influence in Siberia soon as normal conditions are restored [east of Irkontak, It is, the first stepat Home and British mills can supply establish American influence in Siberia. and make shipment to the countries overseas. Japan will find that the war time demand from those countries was but temporary and that the fall back on the standard British goods. Already Japanese manufacturers and shipping companies are "getting l worried because of the cancellations of advance contracts, and it is said that labout half of the cotton cloth ordered for future shipment to India has been

-cancelled. the Armistice cover about 30,000 bales. There is a disposition in Osaka however, -to attribute this state of affairs to the temporary effects of the conclusion of the Armistice, and shipping nenexpress the hope that the situation will soon Fbecome normal.

Asid from the natural preference for British goods, the purchasing power in India has materialy declined owing to the very unsatisfactory condition of the crops. While demand has declined, there have been increased arrivals of purchase previously made on speculation, the result being a slump on the Indian market where prices have fallen even lower than in Japan. A number of bankruptcies are reported from India, while the Japanese merchants working with Indian merchants have received instructions to delay shipment or forentire cancellations

of contracts. - the Kosho Company is trying to buy Hagoveschensk, there are now five flour back its sales to India. This plan is mills, which are all out for sale, but no presumably based on the fact that prices Japanese seem to care a fig for any of for early delivery in Japan are com- them, and shortly they are all bound to paratively high, showing an advance of be tansferred to foreign management. tactics can only be employed by merchants commanding large capital, and merchants of lesser resources are said to be in very serious difficulties because of

The future course of the market. particularly in reference to India, Japan's largest customer for cotton cloth is being watched anxiously by business interests in Japon.

SINGAPORE SHARE REPORT.

In the weekly share circular! dated November 20, Messrs. Fraser and Co.

The week-end holidays rather curtailed business but rubber shares again shew an advance over the previous week. the demand being more general, although it is noticeable that considerably more shares are available on any substantial increase in price. The result of this week's auction will do a good deal decide the immediate future of this class of investment. The steady fall in the f price of tin is causing anxiety to holders of, mining shares which are a shade easier over the week. Industrial stocks main sin their values and a moderate business has been done in the better known companies.

Mining.—Trongs have been done down to 23/3 and are now offering at lower. prices from Australia, and Rotuts have been out of favour locally. Kinta Associations now have sellers at \$12.25 cum dividend. Titis made \$10.25, Ting Kila have sellers at \$15.50. Wago Pachaung have declared a first interim dividend of 5 per cent. payable on the Hariman, .20th November. Bubber.—Alor Gajahs were marketed

up to \$3.90. "Ayer Moleks \$2.90; Balgownies \$5. Bassetts varied between \$1.05 and \$1.15, Bukit Katils made *\$1.25, Indragirie \$7.25, Kelemaka \$7.10 Kempas \$8.5, Lunas do to \$9, Malaka Pindas from \$2.78, to \$2.90, Merguis 86.20 Nyalas 88, Pajams 815, Pantais perhaps for this ulterior purpose that between \$1. 5 and \$1.70, Pulau Bulangs America is giving so serious attention \$7.85, Tambalaks \$1.25 and United Ma- Irkonsk. M. Daily News. lacers up to \$1.45. There were small operations in other shares in which prices scarcely varied.

General Fraser and Nesves were taken at \$47.50, Straits Traders \$41.50. United Engineers \$19 to 18.25, and Straits Steamships \$525. There are a few Fastern Smelting preference for disposal at 24/, and Hammers at \$75; The S.S. 6 per cent. loan which is now ex interest has been changing hands between per and 101 and F. M. S. is alightly higher.

WHOOPING COUGH.

TATHEN your child has whooping cough he careful to keep the cough loose and expectoration cast by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as may be required. This remedy will also liquid the tough mucus and make

AMERICAN ECONOMIC ACTIVITIES.

Statistical Section of the S. M. R. Co. has just returned from a tour of North Manchuria, and has made the following

appreciative of the despatch of Japanese roops to Siberia, and the consequent restoration of peace and defeat of the Bolheviks. At present the enomy has been dispersed. Sentiments of the Russians toward Japan, and the Japaness being so favourable at present, a better understanding and economic, developman should be fortered to mutual advantage with further efforts, while a fire

manufactures to compete in war time, possibility of economic apportunities in Japanese cotton cloths have made great Siberia, and with painstaking efforts is Few Americans, however, are openly making investments or founding industr'es in Siberia, perhaps with a regard and Chinese market will for the peculiar oposition of Japan in Sibera. But their hidden influences are being stendily consolidated everyday.

The instance of the North Manchuria Flour Mill is a conspiculous example. The Mill was principally owned by the Russ-Asiat'e Bank, and some Japanese .It is estimated that the contracts can- capitalists made offers ranging from celled during the first week following Y400,000 to Y450,000 for the purchase of the plant, but it was sold to a Chinese buyer for Y650,000, and a report says that behind the transaction there was American capital, and practically it is now in American, hands, Japanese cupitalists were of the opinion that the Mill was hardly worth more than EX-450,000, but it is reported that the muchineries and buildings of the Com--pany alone are worth Y600,000. It is regretable that from a miscalculation of the Japanese capitalists, so promising an industry, should have passed into American: bands.

The purpose of the American capitalists in securing the flour mill is to meet the shortage of flour in the United States eaused by the huge supply contracted for with Western Europe. It is expected! that Americans will try to obtain the The Jupan Chronicle mentions that control of other mills in Siberia. In

about Y.2 over later deliveries. These No foreigners are privileged to purchase real, estate there, but by invest ments in stocks and shares after the example of the Germans in all Russia before the war, the desired investments Templeton. Stonecutters, 2nd Lieut. may be made.

The American Government keeps over ten Americans at Irkoutsk, engaged in developing economic opportunities for American capital. On the other hand the Japanese have no official medium of their own to aid their activities, as the Japanese Consulate there has been closed. In Japan, the committee for rendering economic aid to Siberia has been appointed, but they have apparently done little practical good. "

Colonel Stevens and Mr. Emerson, of the U.S. Railway Mission, are possessors of high technical and executive ability and are perfect gentlemen. They seem to be specially interested in Trkoutsk. The late Mr. Harriman, the American railway magnate, planned the 8-A Railway system—a system of milways "through America, Alaska, and Asia, via Behring Strait.

The grand scheme appears to be assuming the shape of an American national policy, and it is possible that Colonel Stevens and Mr. Emerson have before them the object of bringing into consummation the Three-A railway plan originally conceived by the late Mr.

It is understood that the scheme in question is to run a railway from America across Alaska and Behring Strait Russia, and Irkoutak is considered as the likeliest point for the proposed line meet the Trans-Siberian Railway.. It

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HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS

Mr. I. Tadane, Superintendent of the Administrative Orders by Major. H. Morgan, Administrative Commandant.

BIREMOTH. No. 776 Sergt. P. V. Mitchelmore, signalling Section, is permitted to The Russians in Siberia are deeply resign on leaving the Colony, to date from day of departure." No. 54 Gunner S .- L. Hidden, Arty. Company, is permitted to resign, on

transfer to North China, dated 28,11.18. TRANSPER. No. 528 Ptc. A. S. Gubbay is transferred from 'B' Company to the Engineer Company, dated 22.11.18. No. 531 Ptc. H. J. Knight is transfer red from "A" Company to "D" Company

EQUIPMENT BOARD. The Board will sit at Headquarters from 5.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the following dates :--

FRIDAY 6th December MONDAY, 16th December. MONDAY, 23rd December. ANNUAL MUSERTEY COURSE. The following is the result of firing innual Course by the following :--B" Company, No. 5 Platoon.

Number exercised 34 Marksmen *1st Class shots 2nd Class shots 3rd Class shots

The averages obtained were :-Practice No. 13 . 14. زر ر

Company average SIGNALLING SECTION. Number exercised Marksmen 1st Class Shots

Averages:---10.4

Orders for Artillery Company, by Captain J. H. W. Armstrong, Y.D.

FRIDAY, 6th Dec. :-7.30 s.m. - Right Half Coy. Full drill. 5.15 p.m. -Left Half Coy. New D.R.F. and Layers' Classes only.

Orders' for Engineer Company, by Captain W. Russell.

29th Nov. to 6th Dec., 1918. D. E. L. duties. Parades as per osters posted at Headquarters. Engine Drivers at 5.15 p.m. Electricians at Officers next for duty. Belchers, Lieut. Hall Lycemun, 2nd Lieut.

Blackburn. INSTRUCTION FOR HIGHER RATINGS AND .N.C.OS. AND MEN OF THE INFANTRY. BATTALION ATTACHED FOR DUTY. Class 1, at Beichers at 6.30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays for all who

have not passed the "Proficient" rate I/-) examination. Detail of duties at Lycemun from latto 15th December. 1918 is posted at Headquarters for information of all concerned.

Class 2, at Belchers at 6.20 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays for all N.C.Oa. and men of higher ratings under Q.M.Sa. Ovendene and Parsons, R. E., and Sergt. Day, H. K. D. C. 1810 Class 3, Lyeemun at 630 p.m. on Thesdays and Fridays, under Q.M.S.

White, and Sergt. Barclay, R.E. Orders for Infinitry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

WEDNESDAY, 5th Dec. :--4.15 p.m.-No. 6 Platoon at King's Park Range, Annual Musketry Course. Part 2, Practices 8 and 9. Dress drill order with pouches. THURSDAY, 6th Dec. :--

4.15 p.m. No. 74 Platoon (except N. C. O's. and men who wish to fire at Quarry Bay) at King's Park Range. Appual Murketry Course, Part 2 Practices 8 and 9: --MACHINE-GUM COMPANY.

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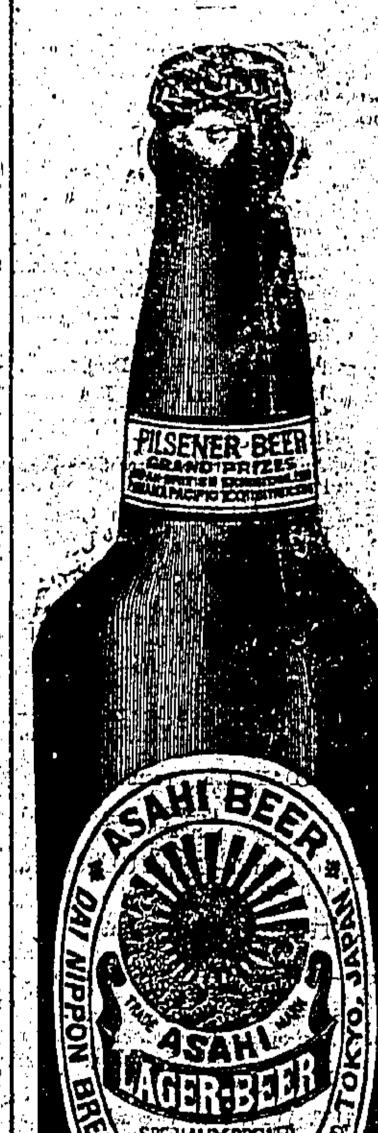
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GLENDINNING * FUND.

The Police Reserve Accountant sends us the following information concerning the above Funda which were raised for the benefit of the sudow and inhuit son of the late! Sergeant Glendinning, the victim of the Tai O Station murder of July

The subscriptions, together \$68.48 Bank interest amounted to 58,693.13. Th's included a sum of \$1,425.65" subscribed by the Honghong Police and handed to Mrs. Chandinning but paid into the Fund at her own wish.

With this sum there has been purchased a druft on Singapore in favour of the South China War Savings Association for Straits \$9.500 at 1 1401 and a dweet on Sydney for £3.19.9 in favour of Mrs. Glendinning. The balance of \$2.05 was expended on the druft stamps,

The monies so invested have been handed to Mr. H. A. Nisbet, the Official Trustee of the Colony of Bongkong, who is Trustee of this Fund under a Settlement kindly drawn up by Mr. H. W. Looker.

The detailed list of Subscriptions will appear in the next issue of the l Police Raverce Gazette, which comes out on the fifteenth of the mouth.

PORTUGAL'S PART IN THE WAR.

Portugal is the most ancient ally of Britain. Her treaty of alliance dates from 1373, and during the five and a half centuries that have elapsed since then, there has never been a break in the friendly relations of the two countries, Portugal enjoys the distinction of never having been at war with the English. At the commencement of the world war. Portugal announced that she considered this ancient treaty binding on her, and refused to declare neutrality, permitting her resources to be used by the Allies to the utmost even before she went to war. the utmost even before she went to war, with Germany. Her assistance has been to precious to the Allies in

An account of Fortuguese work in the war was given recently by the Por-Sources, who said in an address.

Forty eight hours after declaration of war between Britain and Germany, the Portuguese ports were opened to the Allied Fleet, which enabled them thereefter to dispose of the famous strategic triangle of the Atlantic.

We immediately installed also munifrom and equipment factories for the exclusive use of the Entente armies. A for weeks after; at the request of Great British, we let Belgium have two-thirds of our artillery.

"For two years we did for the cause of the Entente, always in perfect accord with our Ally, all that could possibly be done. In February of 1916 the British Government asked us to requisition the German vessels anchored in the Portuguese ports since the beginning of the hostilities. We did so And, though we ne ded . hem for our commercial traffic which was stready experiencing difficulties on secount of lack of transports, we let Great, Britain and France have mearly all those, vessels...

"In consequence of the requisition, Germany declared war upon us. Entering thus in a decisive way into the semed conflict we had to make an enormous military effort to meet the new stuntion, much more so, because we were then having serious insurrections which Germany had fomented among the natives of our Colony in Angola "But 'where there is "a will there is a way. And so it was that I in a few months we had 30,000 men in Africa fighting the Germans, and in the beginning of 1917, 190,0 0 Postuguesa sudiciers were in the ranks fighting shoulder to shoulder with the British army in Flanders. What they both have done Great Britain, well knows, and more than once has she honestly avowedit. In is but a short: while since, when the Germans started their last drive, Mar-Min I Hair declared in his report that the Postuguese troops had sustained with entrancipary valour the most violent strack that the enemy had yet realised

on the Western Front. But our co-operation was not limited to that. Realising the great importance of the entry of the United States into the conflict, Portugal in o der to facilitate the enormous undertaking, convented to baving the American Covernment establish a naval base in the Azores, and it lar due in great measure to that circumstance that the hearsportation to Europe of the gallant Amppy results.

.. I will add simply that our participafion in the war costs us ten millions of stollars per month. Unfortunately, all this does not seem to he known in Walifornia, where only exceptionally is the name of Fortugal mentioned among the Allies and where the proper Portaguero flag but reldon is to be seen unfurled by the side of those which she has the honour to secomp my in this conflict. It was certainly because you hare noticed this that you, British American Lengue, terolved to render this homage to my country to night. By this, you propose delicately to repor an involuntary injustice. As Journal consider yourselver, better talified than autone else for such a stanion, you came to tell our American friends what your old ally bas done sibinterestedly for the common cause. With the special authority of Lyour testimony, you come to show how Portugal aving opened the doors of money Moral cons Siviliantim dimit frent orice welles to delt ad its multiply handage

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